

September 3rd 1949.

Dear Mr. [redacted]

This is to inform you that another gentleman of the organization taking care of my children has written to me. He is arranging all necessary steps and tells me "that it is not advisable for you to take any further steps yourself. I may add that the whole matter is being treated as urgent".

The university of Seattle has written. People there are sorry to get such a bad report on my X-ray examination. They will contact this Health Department and require either the picture or a more detailed report. I am afraid they will drop my case and prefer to have nothing to do with me to the danger of getting a "contagious and dangerously sick man". Really, it would have been better if I had sent a picture instead of an indefinite report "probably stopped". This probably is no good. But I know I am perfectly o.k. and your doctor can confirm this.

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I am writing to you because I should like to let you know about the letter concerning the children. It is uncertain when there will be an opportunity to see you. On the other hand, I do not want to disturb you by phone calls in your office.

Very sincerely yours,
M. Popper.